iztb October THE EARL OF SUSSEX'S BASE WRONGS

The Earl of Sussex keeps one Mistress Sylvester Morgan (sometime his lady's gentlewoman) as his mistress, calls her his Countess, hires Captain Whitlocke with money and cast suits to brave his Countess with telling her how he buys his wench a waistcoat of *£10* and puts her in her velvet gown, and not content to abuse her by keeping a common wench, he strives to invent means of more grief to his Lady, who is of a very goodly and comely personage, of an excellent presence and a rare wit She hath brought the Earl to allow her £1,700 a year for the maintenance of herself and her children while she lives apart

i6tb October A Pi AY or MARSHAL BIRON

My Lord of Worcester's men at the Rose have a new play of the life and execution of the Marshal Biron

^|*st October* TYRONI'S SUBMISSION

Tyrone is now very desirous to submit himself to the Queen's mercy, and the Lord Deputy is reported willing to receive him seeing the danger of fresh Spanish succours, but the Queen herself rcmameth determined not to give him grace in any kind who hath been the only cause of so much effusion of blood and the most ungrateful viper to her that raised him

zSth October Tnr CHARGE TO THE NEW LORD MAYOR

This day the new Lord Mayor was presented in the Exchequer by Mr Crolcc, the Recorder The Lord Chief Baron Penam in his speech recommended her Majesty's singular benefits to the thankful considerations of the City and admonished that there might be some monthly strict search made in the City for idle persons and masterless men, whereof, saich he, there are at this time 30,000 in London , these ought to be found

out and well punished for they are the very scum of England and sink of iniquity

The Lord Treasurer spake sharply, and earnestly that of his certain knowledge there were two things her Majesty is desirous should be amended, both matters of importance, and if they be not better looked unto the shame will be unsupportable and their answer inexcusable The first is now in time of plenty to make provision of corn to fill the magazines of the City as well for sudden occasions as for provision of the poor in